## GERMAN SOCIETIES OBSERVE THE DAY

Programmes of Amusement by the Various Bodies.

SAENGERBUND GIVES PLAYS

Theatrical Programme of Two Numbers by Amateurs Wins Favor. Columbia Turnverein Entertains Give Concert and Ball Soon,

tonic race, and in keeping with this idea miration. the German societies of this city cele brated the Scriptural event of rejoicing with programmes of merrymaking and imusements at their various meeting places last night. The Easter season must be appreciated to its fullest extent, and this cannot be done in one day, according o the conception of the German mind For this reason, specifically and exclusively, there will be celebrations in honor of the event throughout this week. The Washington Saengerbund gave

lighly interesting Easter entertainment in CROWD WAITS AT ALL SOULS past," said Rev. Dr. McGuigan. the shape of a theatrical programme con-sisting of two numbers, both of which vere presented by amateur artists with the accomplishments of professionals.

Particular mention should be made in this connection of Miss Eleonore and Miss Anna Schwarz, whose acting was highly artistic, and whose interpretation their respective parts evoked for then favorable ncomiums. Anna Schwarz excelled in her difficult part as Hulda Priemel, and her dialect temperament were well-nigh fault-

Two Pieces by Dramatic Club. The second dramatic number was equalwell acted, all parts being in the Helen, and Charlie, ands of members of the Saengerbund Iramatic club, who take pride in their was as follows:

Aus dem Hausfrauen-Verein. Schwank in einem Akt von C. A. Paul. Personeu: Frau Geheimsekretarin Aurora Rappelkopf, Vinna, ihr Dienstmadchen. Frau James Slee
Hulda Priemel. Pl. Anna Schwarz
Ort der Handlung: Wohnung der Frau
Bappelkonf.

Twenty minuten pause,

Hierauf:
Kock und Guste.
Posse mit Gesang in einem Akt nach W. Friedrich,
Personen:

Bewaffnete Nachbarn, &c. Ort der Handlung: Berlin. Columbia Verein Entertains, The Columbia Turnverin also had a

Bummel, Turner J. Bettcher, and Dr. Klaus.

Otto Webner, who, as representative of he Washington Saengerbund, went to good luck, and a happy return, has re-turned to this city and was given a reception at the Saengerbund last night. He was surrounded all evening by members, who were anxious to know all about "Roosevelt's health, looks, plans, &c." Col. Wehner, being ususually well informed on the subject, was able to sat-

The Ladies' Club of the Saengerbund will entertain to-night at the bund hall, at an Easter Monday dance.

Plans Concert and Ball,

The Arion Gesang Verein will celebrate Easter with a gala concert and ball at the National Rifles Armory to-night. The verein's own chorus will be heard in music and song, and the Arion, of Baltimore, of 150 voices, will sing a number of classical compositions.

The artists of the evening will be Frl. Gertrude Reuter, soprano; Herr Charles E. Myers, tenor; Herr Roland R. Rodrick, barytone, and the Arion von Baltimore, under the direction of the leaster, mr. Melamet. The programme is as follows: Chor—"Im Wald," Leu, Arion Gesang-Verein; sopran-soll—(a) "Dichteure Halle," "Tannhauser," Wagner, theure Halle," "Tannhauser," Wagner, the roll of the artists of the evening will be try and to His Father's will He was so devoted to human, boys, under the direction of Ernest T. A chancel choir of forty-five men and boys, under the direction of Ernest T. Winchester, gave the service at St. Paul's. The kyrie Eleison, or royal mass of Dumont, Tozer's "Sanctus," the "Agnus picture of the lasting joy of the Easter-message and achievement."

"The tableaux, shown in front of a back-will the was as a testimony to that hope. The result and and brought into ellef by use of a calcium light, were not evelief by use of the deliverance from John K. Prederick Collins, as a testimony to that hope of the deliverance from John K. Prederick Collins, as a testimony to that hope of the deliverance from John K. The wags of sin is death, but the ground and brought little pyramids as a testimony to that hope of the deliverance from John K. The wags of sin is death, but the ground and brought little was as a testimony to that hope. The result as a calcium light, were not event be from a as a testimony to that hope of the deliverance from John K. The wagner is a testimony to the deliverance from John K. The wagner is a testimony to the deliverance from John K. The wagner is a testimony to the deliverance from John K. The wagner is a testimony to the deliverance from John K. The wagner is a testimony to the deliverance from John K. The wagner is a testimony to the deliverance from John K. The wagner is a testimony to the deliverance from John K. The wagner is The artists of the evening will be Gertrude Reuter (Frl. Ouida Wheelock am plano): chor—"Schafer's Sonntagslied," Kreutzer, Arlon von Baltimore; tenor solo—"Sigismund's Liebeslied," "Walkure." Wagner, Herr Charles E. Myers; chor—(a) "Der Alten Heim," Foster-Van der "Finally, He enjoyed being with the" worthy behavior. There can be no permarch on permarch there can be no permarch of the peace in a breast tormented by an uneasy conscience; but when conscience is at rest, joy that flows like a river fills the heart."

In conclusion, the pastor sald:

"Finally, He enjoyed being with the server of the church, Right Rev. Mgr. Mackin, preached the sermon. The liturgical director was Rev. Father Thomas A. Walsh; the librarians are David W. Carroll and Mosters Ar-Oulda Wheelock am piano; chor—(a) "Altdeutsches Liemeslied," Wohlgemuth; (b) "Heimliche Liebe." Jungst, Arion von Baltimore; terzett-"Te sol quest anima" aus "Attila," Verdi, Frl. Reuter, Herren Myers und Rodrick; grosser chor-"Sol-datenlied," Kremser, Arion von Baltimore and Arion Gesang-Verein; Herr Karl Holer, leader.

Will Celebrate Anniversary.

The Hessen-Darmstaedter Unterstuetzungs Verein will celebrate its twentyfifth anniversary to-night with a proing the orator of the evening.

The United Singers, consisting of the Saengerbund, the Arion, and the Germania, will give a concert and ball at National Rifles' Armory, April 21, the proceeds thereof to be used in defraying the expenses of those singers who will participate in competitive singing at the national saengerfest to be held in New York, in June. The following committee has the matter in hand: Commit-tee on arrangements-P. F. Brandstedt, chairman; Herman Volmer, Capt. Charles Gerner; refreshments-Charles Gerner W. Xander, Carl Bauer; printing-R. Maul, H. Volmer; finance-W. Hannemann, John Wischhusen; reception-S. Helwig, George W. Spier, John Waldman, P. T. Moran, Dr. Christian Strack, F. A. Rockar, Rudolph de Zapp, Rudolf Saur, Kurt Voelckner, Gustave Bender, W. A W. Spanhoofd; floor-Herbert Levy; musical director-Prof. Henry Xander

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

Funeral services for James Martin, who died on Saturday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence, 1504 South Capitol Gen. Marshall, chief of engineers, U

S. A., is ill at his apartment at Stoneleigh Court with inflammatory rheumatism. His condition is not thought to be serious. The Kansas University Club, of Wash-

ington, held its first annual dinner at Congress
Hall Hotel Saturday evening. There were about
forty former students and alumni present. Congressmen Miller and Scott and others responded to

## THANKS HIS CONGREGATION.

Rev. Br. Smith Appreciates Gift of Electric Automobile. Expressing his gratitude, Rev. Roland Cotton Smith yesterday thanked his parishioners in St. John's Episcopal Church for the electric automobile given

alm by the congregation last week. The clergyman prefaced his sermon with these remarks, and said the vehicle would be used in visiting members of his church. Dr. Smith has been rector of St. John's for the last five years.

## LECTURES ON HOLY LAND.

Mme. Mountford Gives Easter Ad-

dress at Metropolitan Church. Mme. Von Finkelstein Mountford gave her concluding lecture on "The Holy

Land" in the Metropolitan Memorial M. Full House-Arion Gesangverein to E. Church last evening, the appropriate phase of the subject being "The ministry, resurrection, and ascension of Christ." At the morning service Rev. William H Wilder, president of Rust Hall, delivered Easter, ever since times beyond the the sermon. At both services the church memory of man, has always stood high- was filled to overflowing, and the floral est in the amusement calendar of the Teu- adornment of the edifice evoked great ad- in St. Patrick's Church the largest con-

## SURPRISED ST. JOHN'S

President and Family Attend Episcopal Church.

soverign states, nor such ages of pre-dominance. She engages the attention of First Visit to Pretty House of Worship, in Lafayette Square, Since reaches the depths of human souls. Inauguration, Mr. and Mrs. Taft Dodge the Curious Crowd.

Episcopal Church yesterday, with Mrs. the mention of His name. Taft and their three children, Robert,

This is the fifst Sunday since Mr. Taft's inauguration that he has attended a servamateur vocation. Both pieces were of a ice at St. John's. On the other Sundays umorous character, and the programme he went to his regular place of worship, tragedy, they could not reconcile His All Souls' Unitarian Church, at Foureenth and L streets.

Mrs. Taft wore a handsome, but quest of Judaism over Him Mrs. Taft wore a handsome, but the simple gown of wistaria satin with a "The song service opened with Gounod's "Unfold, Ye Portals," before the mass, church in the same democratic manner.

A big crowd of tourists and sightseers who had gathered in front of the Unitarian Church long before 11 o'clock, voite sum by the sanctuary choir, and failed to appear, and it was some time Resurrection. before they were apprised of the fact | Deacons of honor were Dr. J. M. Burns Herr A. Lery that he hed decided to go to St. John's, and Rev. Bonaventure Ceretti, of the papal where Mrs. Taft is a regular attendant. legation. Other officers for the occasion .....Fran Julius C. Brauer walked over to St. John's in time to see the William Hannemann the President and the members of his

### family come out of the church. Walker Across Park.

Three or four policemen made an aisle plained full house of members, friends, and invited guests last night, entertaining and the members of his family passed them with a programme of music, necita- through. They walked over through La- John Harney was celebrant of the mass allowing the most minute study of a cer- yesterday afternoon. tions, humor and dance numbers. Those fayette Park to the White House, only and preacher of the sermon. The musical tain splendiferous hat whose cost is who contributed to the success of the a few hundred yards away, and a large services included Karst's "Vent Creator," John, J. Kollmar, S. Scharbau, Mr. Bahr; respectful distance, forming a rather choir, and as the offertory, Diabelli's of a certain Parisian gown, and other spectacular Easter parade.

The President's arrival at the little church took the congregation by surthe Washington Saengerbund, went to New York to bid Col. Roosevelt farewell, when the party entered. There had been went to be the party entered. no intimation given to any of the church

## "MAN OF JOYS" HIS TOPIC.

Rev. J. B. Clayton Preaches Sermon in First Baptist Church,

At the First Baptist Church, last evening, the acting pastor, Rev. James B. Clayton, selected as his subject "The Man of Joys."

made Him the Man of Sorrows," he said, S. "also furnished the capacity for great joy, Even in His deepest grief He was sustained by the anticipated joy which Paschali was a feature of the morning would stream from His self-sacrifice on song service. the cross.

"Because He was so devoted to human-

"Finally, He enjoyed being with the stucken; (b) "Mein Alt-Kentucky Heim," Foster-Van der Stucken, Arion Gesang-Verein (bariton solo, Herr Roland R. Hodrick); sopran-soli—(a) "Die Widmung," Schumann; (b) "Ichliebe Dic," Beethoven, Frl. Gertrude, Reuter (Frl. Beethoven, Frl. Gertrude, Reuter Beethoven, Frl. Gertrude Reuter (Frl. His popularity because it furthered His

## APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

Circular Issued by the Florence Crittenton Mission.

The Florence Crittenton Hope and Help Mission, 218 Third street northwest, has issued an appeal for funds to sustain its work for the coming year.

The mission is especially efficient in affording a refuge for girls and young gramme of music, song, speech-making. refreshments, and dancing at the old It is one of the oldest philanthropic in- M. E. Church, delivered an address to Masonic Temple, Dr. Christian Strack be- stitutions in the city, and has been com- the boys and visitors on the story of the mended by such men as former President Roosevelt and Jacob A. Riis.



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## CATHOLIC CHURCHES **CROWDED AT EASTER**

Archbishop Falconio at Services at St. Patrick's.

SONG PROGRAMME ELABORATE

Rev. John Harney Celebrates Mass and Preaches Sermon at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart-Two Hundred Priests, Choristers, and Altar Boys in Procession at St. Aloysius'.

All the Roman Catholic churches were thronged yesterday with worshipers, and gregation since the funeral of Father Stafford attended the 11 o'clock mass.

Archbishop Diomede Falconio, lent impressiveness to the service, and a beautifu song service was carried out. The celebrant of the mass was the Rev. Dr. W. T. Russell, pastor of the church, and the sernon was preached by the assistant pasor, the Rev. Thomas E. McGnigan. "Witness the mighty power of the nurch commanding in due season the pulpits. They spoke sweetly, gently, juchurch commanding in due season the potentate, nor government, nor empire, nor republic can claim such a realm of

"The church catholic in time and space, the church one in doctrine and government, the church holy in origin and mission, the church apostolic President Taft attended the Easter norming service at St. John's Protestant Eniscental Church vesterday with Mrs.

> lowers on the morn of resurrection was a puzzled, doubting, frightened, bewildered few. Clinging to the tender recol-lection of Jesus' friendship, harassed by the fearful scenes of the Good Friday claims and their hopes with the martial power of Rome and the perfidious con-

coat of the same and a hat to match.

They returned to the White House after "Filli et Filiae." The full corps of altar were disappointed when the President failed to appear, and it was some time

walked over to St. John's in time to see of the Catholic University. In walked over to St. John's in time to see of the McGuigan's sermon, the subject of which McGuigan's sermon, the Saufour's suffull significance of the Eastertide was ex-

> At Shrine of the Sacred Heart. At the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Rev.

of persons followed them at a contraito solo and chorus, written for this "Gaudeamus Omnes" and "Laudate Dom-inum." a chorus by Cassarini. Joseph T. Finckel was leader of the choir.

the musical service included Marzo's "Magnificat," Glorza's "Regina Coeli," Shelley's "O Salutaris Hostia," and Faure's "Tantum Ergo." The solos at

Winchester: organist, Ernest Behmne, and cantors, J. Wise Byrne and Francis A. Dougherty. The traditional Victimae

At St. Paul's.

A chancel choir of forty-five men and

John M. Connell and Joseph Dunn acted St. Mary's, St. Peter's, and Church of the Holy Name all gave elaborate chora: ing, and at St. Patrick's many belated parishioners were compelled to stand bareheaded at the entrance.

## SERVICES AT BOYS' SCHOOL.

Rev. R. M. Moore Preaches at National Training Institution.

Services appropriate to Easter were held yesterday afternoon at the National Training School for Boys, on the Bladensburg road. The services were in the chapel, the platform being filled with a profusion resurrection and the lessons to be derived therefrom. On the platform were officials of the school and a number of trustees. Among the latter were William M. Shuster, president; Henry F. Blount, vice president; Samuel W. Curriden, secretary and treasurer; Brainard H. Warner, Francis H. Duehay, Hon. Charles H. Robb, and Hon. John A. Sterling.

Orten E. Darnell, superintendent of the school, presided over the services, and the body of the chapel was filled with more than 300 boys of the school and visitors.

Dr. Moore took for his text: "Go tell His disciples that He has gone before them into Galilee." One lesson which he

declared is taught us by the resurrection

is that it gives us strength and helps in accomplishment of deeds in this life "Easter is a celebration," he said, "of the greatest life ever lived on earth. Christ by His suffering, crucifixion, and subsequent resurrection, gained a great victory and defeated His enemies." Con-tinuing, the speaker said the message which Christ sent to His disciples telling them that He went before is still a message to us now, and as we are all known as we live, he urged that all make their lives pure, honest, and upright, and they would be able to bear their troubles and disappointments better, looking forward to the life that is to come, where Christ

has gone to prepare a place for us. When you have lost or found anything, telephone an advertisement to The Washington Herald, and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

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## The presence of the apostolic delegate, FAITHFUL PROCLAIM THE "RISEN CHRIST

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Christ was administered. The enfiladed choirs sang softly the while the organ umbled low Preachers did not thunder from their

over all, as a soft and mellow benediction, Even the Elements Gentle. Even the elements, which promised little, according to their earthly representall nations and peoples, of all climes and ative, gave much. A more delightful conditions, and sounds the note that Easter could not have been desired. The

pulsing blood and quickened the step. The balminess was not sufficient to make for in quietude rather than spring vigor. There "The first congregation of Christ's fol- ers and anthems mantling their brows.

> color and fashion and its ripples of boulevard pleasantries. boulevard. The curtain raises on many a haberdashery plece de resistance, on many a piece of sartorial bravado, Fashion is synonymous with novelty, and the only limitation upon novelty is that of the bizarre note of bad taste. But Vanity Fair can not impose its dic-

thought, and take advantage of the day.

A Picturesque Procession. As picturesque a procession as Washington has ever seen was that revealed regeneration, he said Easter morning and afternoon on Connecticut avenue. Fashion conquered with was "Christ is risen," the Saviour's suf- its brilliance and wealth with its pomp. erings were graphically pictured and the On the sharp spring air smote the staccate hoofbeats of brightly-caparisoned horses, and the arrogant toot of countless runabouts and touring cars. victorias rolled along leisurely and aimlessly,

## Vespers were sung at 4:30 o'clock, and SUNDAY SCHOOL ENTERTAINS. Interesting Programme at St. Paul's

English Lutheran, St. Paul's English Lutheran Sunday he services were given by Miss Mabel School entertained a large audience last C. Latimer, soprano: Miss Margaret School entertained a large audience last evening with a programme of songs, recistance, tenors; L. E. Gannon, barytone, and Kendell O'Dwyer, bass. There were 200 priests, choristers, and hymns sung by the church choir, reprealta boys in the procession at St. Aloy-sius' Church. The solemn office of com-pline was chanted by the choir at the propring service. The liturgical directors of the seasons of the church year. These scenes and their interpreters were as follows: Advent, Miss Joanna Best; evening service. The liturgical director of Christmas, Miss Verena Schmid; Pentedan of Joys."

"The emotional nature of Jesus, which the choir was Rev. Francis A. Byrne, cost, Miss Katie Webel; Epiphany, Miss Cost, Miss Ruth Moser; Anna Stump; Lent. Miss Ruth Moser; Easter, Miss Edna Hyer: The Cross, by all the above young ladies and Misses Ethel Jones, Grace Rosenbaum, Evelyn Smith, and Elsie Moore; and the Crowning of Easter, participated in by the same

tor, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Eckhart, Miss Margaret Eckhart, Miss Bessie Mon-aghan, Charles Hyer, and Edward Muth. Under the direction of George F. Muth several selections were sung by th singing by the school closed the exercises.

sat Hall in Avenue.

Although no special Easter services were arranged for by the Salvation Army, an unusually large and interesting meeting was held last night at their hall, 928 Pennsylvania avenue.

Ensign W. M. Patterson was in charge of the meeting, and led the singing and tang of the aging winter speeded the kept the interest aroused. She also spoke on the life of Gen. Booth, which he has devoted to the Salvation Army cause. The Salvation Army band played several selections. A mandolin solo was given by

## LUTHERANS OBSERVE DAY.

Rev. Dr. Butler Preaches an Interesting Easter Sermon.

Easter is the proverbial day of milli-nery's debut, and it is the appointed time day preached a notable Easter sermon. when the sight of swain and beam of Choosing as his text St. Paul's Epistle beau shall first blossom out on the to the Philippians, he said only in the of the resurrection

Walter H. Bundy, of Brooklyn, Preaches Easter Sermon.

The revivalist, who has just returned Church yesterday morning. The revivalist, who has just from a trip to China and the far East, pointed out that the preaching of Jesus and a resurrection of the dead would have saved the missionary from the fillogical position of a hopeless religion, an impotent God, and a vacillating method of salvation. He ended with an exhortation to give more earnest heed to the Scription of the great inspiring fact that we have to do give more earnest heed to the Scription of the great inspiring fact that we have to do this morning. The supreme test came to this morning. The supreme test came to this morning. The supreme test came to the scription of the dead would have saved the missionary from the fill lead would have saved the missionary from the whispered by the properly constituted from a trip to China and the far East.

The power of the resultection, authorities in bated breath; net to speak pointed out that the preaching of Jesus The Lord has risen indeed and appeared.

Rev. John C. Ball Preaches in Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Easter services were held at the Metro-

one pertaining to immortality. 'If a man Christ." dle shall he live again? The ancients Will Talk on Wireless Telephone. group, assisted by the surpliced choir. die shall be live again? The ancients hoped they would, and built the pyramids

school. Brief remarks by the pastor and

ARMY OBSERVES DAY

Salvationists Hold Easter Services

Addressing startling inquiries to his congregation, Rev. J. G. Butler, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, yester-Divine revelations could there be found and special music. Those participating the true meaning of the powers that were Misses Julia Early, Ruth Vaughan. the true meaning of the powers that came from the resurrection of Christ. All nature, after its winter's sleep, turns evangelist to show the power and truth The venerable Lutheran pastor asked

bey were utilizing their opportunities for cood. The true meaning of Easter is

SERMON BY EVANGELIST.

Walter H. Bundy, evangelist, of the Brooklyn Temple, New York, addressed hung blossoms in profusion, Rev. Dr. a large audience in old Masonic Temple Samuel H. Greene addressed a congrega-

## IMMORTALITY ASSURED.



## TO-DAY SUITS CHEAP

If they were cheap suits, made Learn of a different kind of cheap profit to the maker and the retailer, then would the wearer suffer. Learn of a different kind of cheap suits-the Palais Royal's wellknown superior garments at reduced prices.

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The enormous pre-Easter business has left us with many "broken lots," with "broken sizes." While unsatisfactory as individual lots, when combined a great variety is created and sizes will be found for small medium, and large women. Regular patrons know these Suits-have seen them here at various prices from \$25 to \$50. Being now all combined into three lots, at \$15.00, \$22.50, and \$27.50 for choice, Suits cheap in the best sense of the word, are yours to possess. The least priced is of all-wool cloth, sponged and shrunk, man cut, man sewed. Yesalterations shall be made free of charge and a perfect fit and best possible bargain assured every purchaser. We are losing dollars-but many more have been made, and we smilingly end our most successful season of cloth garments with a good net profit. With this "closing" of a season comes the "opening" of the new Wash Suits and Dresses. A double event, earning your presence here to-day.

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endition of the Easter choral entitled "The Song of Triumph," which consisted of recitations, floral and flag exercises, and special music. Those participating and special music. Those participating of Louise and Charlle Gross, aged seventeen years and six months, Eleanor Owen, Bertha Hayes, Lillian Kephart, Louise Miles, Ida Hunter, Harriet Pruitt, Nancy Owens, Catherine Vaughan, Mildred Mooney. Blanche Smith, Nellie Noel, Janice Keyser, and Grace Eckloff; Masters William Kelser, Earl his congregation to consider whether they were living the life that was a preparation for resurrection, and whether preparation for resurrections are considered as the plane during the Sunday preparation for the considered preparation for the considered preparation for the considered preparation for the considered preparation for resurrections and the considered preparation for the considered pre school exercises.

## RESURRECTION WAS MESSAGE.

Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Greene Addresses Large Congregation, Standing on a platform banked with lowers of variegated hues, while overhead

tion of more than 2,000 at Calvary Baptist

"Other men have lived well, were de-vout, helpful, brave, but all had fallen before the destroyer, death. If with His open claim of divinity He were to lie helpless in the tomb, His example, message, and sacrifice would be worse than

meaningless.
"The far-reaching influence of the fact politan Baptist Church. Sixth and A of the resurrection on those who accepted it was apparent. Jesus and the resurrection was the message of the apostolic age. Let none be misled by the presumptuous Compton Ball, addressed a large congre-noise and haste of present times. The gation on the theme "The resurrection of center of healthy life and power, the Jesus the seal of salvation."

"The resurrection is the basis of faith.

The great question of the ages is that the bosom of God laid bare to us in Jesus."

DIED.

BRENNAN-On Saturday, April 10, 1909, after a short illness, MARY A., he-loved daughter of the late Edward and Frances Brennan.

and Frances Brennan.

Funeral Monday, April 12, at 9:30 a. m., from 1212 C street southwest; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where solemn requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Please omit flowers, Priends and relatives respectfully invited to attend.

OLLETT—The remains of Rev. J. H. COLLETT, D. D., can be reviewed at the pariors of Winslow's undertaking establishment. Funeral from Trinity A. M. E. Church Baltimore, Md., Monday, April 12, at

Funeral from Ebenezer A. M. E. Church, Tuesday, April 13.

Etima A. 109an, Funeral will take place Monday, April 12, from his late residence, 224 Fifth street southeast; thence to St. Peter's Church at 9:20, where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Rela-tives and friends invited to attend.

R. Knox and mounts
McIntyre.
Funeral Monday, April 12, at 2 p. m.,
from residence. Friends and members
of Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1
D. of A., and sister councils invited.

REIDY—On Thursday, April 8, 1909, at 1:35 p. m., at his residence, 602 E street northeast, PATRICK J., beloved son of Mary and the late David M. Reidy. Funeral service at residence Monday at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock Relatives and friends invited to attend. (New York papers please copy.) please copy.)

six years.
Funeral from his late residence Monday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Interment

SIMPSON—On Wednesday, April 7, 1998, at Riverside, Ill., Brig. Gen. M. D. L. SIMPSON, U. S. A., retired. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery, Monday, April 12, at 3 p. m.

annua), April 10, 1999, at 8
a. m., at Alexandria Hospital, OLIVIA
L. SMITH, widow of James G.
Smith, in her eighty-fifth year.
Funeral services at chapel, Congressional Cemetery, Monday, April 12, at 3
b. m. sharp.

YZNAGA—On Sunday, April 11, 1909, at 4:15 p. m., JOSE MARIA YZNAGA. Funeral from his late residence, 2 C street northeast, Tuesday, April 13, at 3 p. m.

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Thousands of children will leave the White House grounds for the celebration at Randle Highlands. A day of pleasure for the little ones.

TO-DAY-Easter Monday-there will be a great celebration at Randle Highlands. All sorts of amusements for young and old. Easter Eggs in great numbers will be hidden in the shrubbery and grass. Whoever finds the eggs will be the owner, and those finding eggs marked "Pet Rabbit" or "Guinea Pig" will be presented with a Rabbit or Guinea Pig, as indicated. Everything has been arranged for the comfort of the children and their parents. The parents are especially invited to come with the children and enjoy this day of recreation and pleasure.

## THE GRAND VIEW OF WASHINGTON FROM THE RANDLE HIGHLANDS WILL BE AN INSPIRATION.

Take the Capital Traction Pennsylvania avenue cars going east, marked "F and G," in front of the White House, or anywhere else along the Capital Traction line. It is only twelve minutes' ride east of the Capitol, and only one car fare. The celebration will be for the white children of Washington.

injure the smallest child. REMEMBER, the grand hunt for eggs, pet rabbits, &c., will begin at 1 o'clock and continue until 4, during which time a band will make the air ring with patriotic airs.

Nothing will be permitted to take place on the grounds that will

# 909 7th St. N. W. Phone Main 274.

HOGAN—On Thursday, April 8, 1909, at II p. m., JOHN F., beloved husband of Emma A. Hogan.

KNOX-On Thursday, April 8, 1909, at 11 p. m., at her residence, 824 Twenty-third street northwest, SARAH E. KNOX, beloved wife of the late James R. Knox and mother of Mrs. Mary E. Melintry.

LIPPMAN—On Sunday, April 11, 1999, at 11:15 a. m., at his residence, 518 K street northeast, LEOPOLD LIPPMAN, aged forty-one years.
Funeral Tuesday, Private.

MARTIN-On Saturday, April 10, 1909, at 8:25 a.m., JAMES MARTIN, in his seventy-seventh year.

Funeral from his late residence, 1504 South Capitol street southeast, Monday, April 12, at 2 p.m. Friends and relatives invited. (Canadian and Lawrence County, Pa., papers please copy.)

McGUIRE—On Saturday, April 10, 1969, at 5.35 a. m., at his residence, 197 D street southwest, JOHN, beloved husband of the late Hannah McGuire (nee Keefe), aged eighty-two years. Funeral Tuesday, April 13, at 9 a. m., from St. Dominic's Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MILLER-On Saturday, April 10, 1909,
ANNA MARIE MILLER, widow of
John J. Miller, formerly of Philadelphia, in her eighty-sixth year,
Funeral services at St. Paul's Catholic
Church, Monday, the 12th instant, at
3 p. m. Interment private.

RICHARDSON—On Thursday, April 8, 1909, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the residence of his grandfather, 434 Tenth screet southeast, J. ARTHUR, beloved son of Sarah J. and the late William T. Richardson, aged twenty-six years.

private.

SIBBALD—On Saturday, April 10, 1909, at 4:20 a, m., at her residence, Chevy Chase, MISSOURI HUSTON SIBBALD, widow of John A. Sibbald. Funeral Monday, April 12, at 2 o'clock, from Swedenborgian Church, Sixteenth and Corcoran streets northwest.

WALLACE—On Friday, April 9, 1909, HARRY H. WALLACE, eldest son of the late Henry and Lola Wallace. Funeral Monday, April 12, from Wright's undertaking establishment. Strictly private.

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